

30,000 CHEER 'GANSETT' OPENING

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight and Sunday; gentle northerly and variable winds.

High today 3.50 a. m.; 4.30 p. m.
Low today 3.45 a. m.; 7.15 p. m.
Low at New York today 3.15 a. m.; 6.15 p. m.

A. M. TEMPERATURES
Boston 44, Chicago 34, New York 44
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STOCKS

Hitler Assails Pope, Again Demands Colonies Pope's Fears Over Irish Coup

FILM STUDIOS TED UP BY BIG STRIKE

Strikes today struck in spectacular fashion at two points, the world's film capital at Hollywood, and London.

There were some 2000 members of the Federation Motion Picture Artists at strike at Hollywood, and 32 major studios were picketed there. The strike threatened to block all film production.

In London, the bus drivers' strike took quick effect, with the principal mode of transportation completely tied up, and the city thronged with Coronation victors. A national strike threat was as even more ominous note.

Film Studio Strike Threatens to Grow

Hollywood, May 1 (AP)—May Day brought the gigantic film industry its greatest labor crisis in a decade today, with the possibility that before significant numbers of studio employees would walk out.

Four unions—the scenic artists, camera operators, and hairdressers—were on strike.

There was no indication whether the Screen Actors' Guild, headed by Robert Montgomery and including most of the leading players of the screen, would take action.

The strike of the four unions was called as studio executives withheld decision on union demands for a closed shop as well as union recognition.

London Folk Walk, Cycle to Work

London, May 1 (INS)—Plunging Britain into critical industrial conditions today, "coronation strikes" kept underway today. Labor leaders termed it "complete."

The garages were closed and the garages were closed and the garages were closed.

Fiance Sees Wellesley Girl Win Ohio Student Keeps Hoop in Center of Course All Way



MISS BETTY KIRKENDALL AND HER FIANCE, ELLIOT KNOWLES

R. I. Hotels Fear Bartenders Will Join Strikers

Providence, May 1—While thousands of visitors thronged Narragansett Park today, hotel and hotel operators closed themselves at the State House for the more serious business of settling the three-day hotel strike.

Hotel operators awaited the outcome anxiously, fearing loss of their greatest source of income if union bartenders of the three main hotels, desisted by the strike, would not in sympathy with the other strikers.

30,000 JAM 'GANSETT' FOR N. E. RACE OPENER

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., May 1—New Englanders rushed toward Narragansett Park today as Walter O'Hara expected to welcome 30,000 horse race fans at his gaily bedecked pari-mutuel plant.

Since early morning the Narragansett strip has been a mecca for eager bettors, hundreds of whom rushed the season by getting to the Rhode Island track to watch the early morning workouts, particularly for the feature \$2500 Narragansett Handicap.

FIRST TO WED BY TRADITION

Although she never rolled a hoop before in her life, Miss Betty Kirkendall, 21, of Columbus, O., today won the annual senior hoop roll at Wellesley College, while her fiancé and 1500 other spectators looked on.

The contest was a close one as Miss Kirkendall noted out Miss Blanche Curtis of Belmont by only four feet.

Elliot Knowles of New Bedford, senior of Babson Institute, Wellesley, fiance of Miss Kirkendall, cheered her to victory near the finish. Later they posed within the hoop for newspaper photographers.

Wilson's Picks

- 1—Die Hard, Mel Gibson.
- 2—Clean Spirit, Sir Row, Phyllis.
- 3—Fols, Meghan, Coward.
- 4—Black Highway, Vota, Boy.
- 5—Bill Farnsworth, Zele, Masha.
- 6—New Deal, Blackbird, Gallop.
- 7—American Belle, Count, M. Long.
- 8—Chambersburg, Dornick, Secret Vote.

BEST BET—Die Hard.

2 Win Air Sit-Down AMERICANS BEST RUSSIANS

Moscow, May 1 (AP)—Two United States round-the-world air tourists won a "sit-down strike" aboard a Russian airplane and arrived here today in time to see the May Day parade.

I. M. Hamilton of Chicago and Alexander Powell of Washington boarded the plane at Baku yesterday, and the airline provided a minor car for the remainder of their trip.

HITLER RAPS POPE, ASKS COLONIES

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Berlin, May 1 (INS)—Bitterly assailing the Pope's Palm Sunday encyclical, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler today threw down the gauntlet to the Catholic Church with a warning that "unhappy of power" will be "scattered by hook or crook."

Hitler also loudly trumpeted Germany's claims for colonies as its outlined his hopes and plans to 100,000 workers assembled in the Lustgarten for the annual May Day celebration.

Church people "should learn to subordinate themselves," Hitler proclaimed. "We will teach the people to obey—and those who don't we will scatter by one means or another."

"We will keep them in check and turn them back to their own fields," Hitler then vigorously renewed his demand for colonies.

"If foreign politicians ask why we demand more room," Der Fuehrer said, "we must reply to them, 'Well, why do you want it?'"

"We have learned how difficult it is to raise products from poor soil."

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All Erin Waits Reaction to Valera Plea

Lake Covers Irish Crisis

Austen Lake, Boston Evening American staff writer now in Ireland, will report Ireland's reaction to the new DeValera constitution. Articles in his brilliant series, "Ireland Today" will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow and in the Boston Evening American on Monday. Keep abreast of the Ireland of today with these remarkably timely articles which will supplement Lake's news reports on the present situation.

Dublin, May 1—All Ireland waited today for the international reaction to President DeValera's bold stroke in declaring all Ireland free of Britain. Fear was expressed throughout the Free State that Ulster would never agree to the severing of all relations with England.

Early reports indicated that DeValera's move was being received with skepticism by the British press and that Ulster officials were quoted as unalterably opposed to the new governmental set-up proposed by the Free State executive.

Dublin, May 1—The new state of "Eire"—Gaelic for Ireland—today, by proclamation of President Eamon DeValera, is "sovereign, independent and democratic."

As a result of a new constitution proclaimed by the President, Ireland cut its last tie with Great Britain, dropped the title "Irish Free State" and took its place among the sovereign nations of the world.

The new constitution provides that the executive power will henceforth be exclusively vested in the President, successor to the governor general, who disappears from the picture of the new Ireland with the publication and ratification of the constitution.

Patrolman Wins Battle for Gun

Battling for possession of a loaded revolver, a Somerville police officer today finally wrested the weapon from the hands of an alleged breaking-and-entering suspect.

As he watched a man loitering in front of a Somerville avenue store, Patrolman John J. Curtis saw him break a window, he said.

The officer added that as he reached the scene, he saw a man with a revolver in his hand.

Both went down swinging, the suspected burglar groping for the weapon. After Curtis had quelled the man with his fists, he handcuffed him.

The man, who gave his name as William Alchem, 25, of Prescott street, Somerville, was held in \$100 bonds for the May term of the grand jury by Judge Malcolm E. Stoughton.

He is booked on charges of attempted breaking and entering, assault on a police officer with a dangerous weapon, and carrying a loaded revolver.

Clash With Tribesmen
Sima, India, May 1 (AP)—One hundred hostile tribesmen on the northwestern Indian frontier were reported today to have been killed or wounded in a clash with the second Indian infantry brigade.

Woods Baby Gains in Oxygen Tent Fight for Life

Whittinsville, May 1—Clutching her favorite rag doll "Pete" in her tiny hands, two-year-old Winona Nelson, rescued from the woods near Upton after being lost 94 hours, today fought for her life in Whittinsville hospital.

Hospital officials said she passed a favorable sign in the oxygen tent which was erected to help her fight the pneumonia condition she contracted during her four-day exposure in the wet, cold woods.

Hundreds of persons lined the route with the little girl, Townsfolk of Upton prayed for her recovery.

Tradition has it that the girl who wins the hoop roll will be the first number of the senior class in her class.

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Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 1
Treasury Balance ... \$1,705,146.815
U. S. Customs Receipts, \$41,039,472

At Bee Hive

BEEZ
Garnes, 10
Warriner, 10
Moore, 10
Cincinnati, 10
McNagge, 10
Fletcher, 10
May 20
Crawford, 10
McFadden, 10
Game starts at 2 o'clock.

8 RACES
DAILY
MAY 1-22
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2:15
DAILY DOUBLE
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SLASH THROMS OVER RISIN' ELECTION STAND

ALL ELECTION WARPS IN "PROOF"

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income law, it will have to be raised by a general election and schedule to hold not later than June.

The sweeping new constitution, in the first article, reads in part: "The Irish people hereby affirm their inalienable right to choose their own form of government, to determine for themselves their relations with other nations and to develop their own lives, politically, economically and culturally, in accordance with their own genius and traditions."

The second article sets forth that the national territory shall consist of "the whole of Ireland, its islands and territorial areas."

INCLUDES ULSTER

This is contrived to include the Ulster, but government authorities insist that for the present, only what is now known as the Irish Free State will be bound by the document. It is hoped that the North of Ireland will be settled in the near future and that the North of Ireland will be within the new nation.

The instrument provides for an election of president and executive every seven years by a direct vote of the people. The executive will be permitted to appoint and dismiss members of the cabinet with the consent of the people.

"Clearly appreciating the present parliamentary system is provided by the constitution, representatives to the Dail and the Senate would be elected by direct vote of the people.

Every member will be elected to the Senate, all of whom would be elected by the people. The premier (Cathaoir) of the 49 members by popular election, there would be chosen by the people, University and Dublin University.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

The matter of religion is dealt with in a broad aspect. No state church is set up but the Roman Catholic Church is recognized as the majority of the people, comprising a special position, in that the "guarantee of religious freedom" is provided by a special majority of the citizens. Divorce granted by other

states under civil law is not recognized.

The instrument also recognizes the Church of Ireland (Episcopal), the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches in Ireland, the Society of Friends and such other denominations, including the Jewish, as are present in Ireland when the constitution is ratified.

Noteworthy among the articles is the complete independence of the break with Great Britain is one which insulates all titles or patents of nobility.

WAR OUTLAWED

War is outlawed as an instrument of political expediency by an article which has armed conflict, without the direct consent of the people through a plebiscite, except in case of invasion, when the President is empowered to take what measures they deem necessary for the defense of the realm.

Being the foreign policy upon friendly co-operation with its colonial nations, the constitution deals with its dealings with the powers within the new nation.

ENIGMA PRESENT

The new constitution is unusual among such declarations of freedom and independence in that its preamble reads as follows: "In the name of the Most Holy Trinity, the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit, and to whom as our final end, we, the people of Eire, humbly acknowledge all our obligations."

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POLICE SET FOR MAY MAY DAY OUTBREAKS

Guarding against possible outbreaks on the Charles Street Mall, where Communists will gather today to celebrate May Day, Boston police were in readiness for any emergency force ready for any disturbance.

Whitlow broke his fast yesterday by drinking a half cup of what he said was grape juice. The neighbors who gave it claimed it was elderly wine.

The 45-year-old Cumberland Mountain, Tenn. farmer said he began the fast March 10 "at the call of the Lord."

"My fast is over, my trial is ended. I know God is with me and I am not afraid," Whitlow said, when he told his wife, Eleanor, to bring him food.

A checkup was made on Whitlow yesterday by a local physician. He was found to be in good health, but his weight was only 100 pounds.

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STRIKE PERKS HOLD WOOD

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picked by strikers wearing red sashes, with police on guard. There were no disorders.

As a result of the complete absence of the family bus, street cars, subways and suburban trains were packed to the point of suffocation. Hundreds of thousands of Londoners were forced to get work or to week-end retreats on foot, on bicycles or by automobile.

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Police Assailant Suspects Freed

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Two men, answering the description of the two thugs who broke into a Dorchester house and shot and wounded G. Stuppel Thursday, were taken into custody by police officers on Monday.

The men were brought to the station after police had been notified through a bartender at a tavern in Washington street.

The bartender had a friend who was watching a fight in the back of the bar. He saw the two men who looked "vicious" and "tough."

Patrolmen Herbert Spence and William McElroy, who were on duty at the station, were called and they accompanied the two men to the station.

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Judge, Stabbing Victim, Dies

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Copeland Urges U. S. Ship Probe

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First Lady Visits With Boettigers

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She had not seen the grandchildren, who arrived here by plane from San Francisco, the children were at the airport to meet her.

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'Babe in Wood' Out of Valley of Death

**GAINS
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KNOWS HER
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Whitewater, May 1—Little Winona Nelson, 2, rescued from the woods after 90 hours of tortured wanderings, was winning her fight for life in Whitewater Hospital today.

Her frozen feet and hands had resumed some of their natural color and nourishment and given her slight frame new strength, but the hazards are now in the dread pneumonia she contracted during her four-day and five-night horrible experience.

Doctors expressed a strong belief she had a good chance to win out against the new danger.

Her fever had not risen to a dangerous point yet and congestion in the lungs is being kept down. She is being kept in oxygen tent.

Hurley Watches

Governor Hurley kept in constant touch with the hospital through Dr. Henry B. Chadwick, commissioner of health, and offered all the facilities of the state should they be needed for treatment of the child.

Hundreds of persons telephoned the hospital to learn of Winona's condition and letters reached the Nelsons' home in Upton expressing hope the two-year-old still would "pull through."

Dr. John Bouvier, hospital staff physician, said the dangerous condition in Winona's left leg was "the better, no worse" today. It was thought the child's leg might have to be amputated, but a slight improvement gave doctors hope this could be avoided.

Winona was semi-conscious most of the time, but rallied into full consciousness on several occasions. She was visited by her mother, Mrs. Valda Nelson, who brought her a favorite rag doll, and seemed to recognize her.

"I held her hands and she looked at me and said, 'Mummy, Winnie, I'm here!'" Mrs. Nelson said. "Then she began to speak to me through the fever and I couldn't understand her. But she recognized me, I'm sure!"

Paper Suspends

Juneau, 20 Y. May 1 (U.S.)—Indefinite suspension of publication is announced by the Long Island Daily Press, where a strike has been in progress for several weeks.



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO OF WINONA NELSON, 2
"Wonder Baby," Winning Life Fight, Shows Interest in Dolls and "Mama"

Garbo to Battle Career Suit in Court Monday

Los Angeles, May 1 (U.S.)—Greta Garbo, glamorous film star, will appear in court here Monday to tell her story in a \$10,000 suit brought by David Schratter for money allegedly loaned her when she was starting her remarkable screen career.

In the deposition taken in Garbo's dressing room at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio last October 3, the film star denied ever borrowing money from Schratter, a former German producer who now resides at Santa Monica, Cal.

Asked if she received 5000 Swedish kronen from Schratter in the Grand hotel in Stockholm in 1934, she said:

"Not that I know of. I can say positively no."

If I owed any debts I would be glad to pay them."

Garbo Battles Loan Suit



International News Photographs Inc.
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ARTHUR BRISBANE'S WILL IS PROBATED

(Special to Boston Evening American)
Freehold, N. J., May 1—The will and codicil of Arthur Brisbane, noted editor and commentator, who died December 28, 1936, was probated here before surrogate Joseph Donahay, of Monmouth county.

The will was dated October 6, 1936, and the codicil March 7, 1936. After providing for payment of debts, funeral and testamentary charges and expenses and after directing that the residue of his estate be divided among his children and other members of his family.

The parties named in the codicil as executors and trustees are the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Sarah Brisbane McCrory, Edward Brisbane, Bernard F. Ginnel, Geoffrey Kohn and Irving M. Engel.

The petition to the surrogate recites that the testator died possessing real estate of the value of more than \$100,000 and of personal property of more than \$100,000.

Harvard Savant Gets \$1000 Award

New York, May 1 (AP)—Dr. E. Bright Wilson, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry at Harvard University, was awarded the American Chemical Society prize of \$1000 today as reward for outstanding experimental work.

The society makes the award annually to some scientist under 31 years old. Dr. Wilson is 28. He was born in Gallatin, Tenn., and is a graduate of Princeton.

The prize will be given to Dr. Wilson formally at the 94th meeting of the society in Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 6.

Philip Merivale Weds English Star

Chicago, May 1 (U.S.)—Two stars of the English stage, Philip Merivale and Gladys Cooper Pearson, were married here by Superior Court Judge Joseph Sabath.

They had received news from England several days ago that Miss Cooper—to use her stage name—had just been finally freed from her former marriage to Neville Pearson, newspaper and magazine publisher.

WELLESLEY FIANCEE WINS HOOP RACE

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married, and in this instance tradition will prove true, as Miss Kirkendall and Mr. Knowles plan to be married soon after graduation next month.

Three hundred students participated in the race, many of them arriving at the starting line—the top of Tower Court Hill—at dawn in order to get choice places in the first 10 lines.

Those who arrived early carried trays, sandwiches and "buns" which constituted their breakfast as the sun was rising.

The course of 100 yards to the Chapel was lined with food parents, students of other classes and members of the faculty. Some of the hoopers were seen in the first hoop roll 42 years ago.

Miss Kirkendall rolled an even, steady race, keeping to the middle of the course. Not once did her hoop go down and she seemed, although many of the other contestants, in their anxiety to win, forced their hoops off the course into the meadow, which spelled disaster for them.

GIVEN ROUQUET

The winner was presented with a wedding bouquet by Miss Jean Kelly of Chevy Chase, Md., in behalf of the hooper class. Her bouquet was composed of small rose buds was also draped around the winner's neck.

At the conclusion of the hoop race the girls formed in a double line and beat their hoops, while singing the also matching song. All other students, the faculty and parents passed into the chapel for a luncheon service.

Following chapel service the sophomore formed the senior numerals on Severance Hill while the freshmen in the graduating class and relatives looked on.

The sophs also formed figures of a girl on a diving board and a girl with a hoop, on the hillside. After which the seniors presented them with the hoops used today, for use next year.

Wally Divorce Set for Monday; Plan \$50,000 Income

(Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service)
London, May 1 (U.S.)—In a last-minute switch, Sir Boyd Merriam, president of the British Divorce Court, today took charge of the closing chapter of Britain's most famous divorce case—that of Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

Gruff, white-haired Sir Boyd will start to the American lady Monday an absolute decree divorcing her from Ernest A. Simpson, divorcing the last legal hurdle on the road to her marriage with the Duke of Windsor.

Meanwhile, court circles reported lawyers for Mrs. Simpson and the Duke of Windsor are arranging a marriage settlement, to take effect immediately upon the wedding in France toward the end of May.

Under this settlement, it was believed Mrs. Simpson will receive \$50,000 each year of her life. Edward has been insisting that even during his lifetime adequate provision should be in force for Mrs. Simpson, from his private fortune.

With customary British precision, the last remaining formalities were quickly and quietly disposed with today.

Circus in Town Sunday Morning

The circus comes to town tomorrow—and how early.

Bingling Brothers and Barnum-Bailey circus—the greatest show on earth—is scheduled to arrive in the Boston & Maine yards behind Boston Garden, at 6 a. m.

So it looks like a long, hard day for parents of children who have promised to bring the kiddies to see the circus unfold.

In previous years the circus arrived just before noon, but this year, instead of moving in from Philadelphia, the show comes direct from New York.

Extra police details have been assigned to handle the crowd expected at the railroad yard tomorrow.

Penny Sale Will Aid Monastery

The second annual Penny Sale, to aid The Monastery of St. Precious Blood, will be held Monday evening, May 3rd, in Memorial Hall, Charlestown.

The sale will be in charge of Sister St. Francis of Assisi (Mrs. William A. Shandon) who was a former parishioner of St. Catherine's parish.

REUNION IN SECRET FOR WALLY, DUKE

(Copyright, 1937, Universal Service)
Monte Carlo, May 1—The Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson plan to stage a dramatic, long-awaited reunion in Monte Carlo Wednesday or Thursday, it was reliably learned here today.

This meeting will bring the famous couple face to face for the first time since that night last December when the American woman left England just before King Edward decided to place love above his throne.

The Duke will set out from St. Wolfgang, Austria, by train early next week. He will journey to Paris, possibly remaining there for a day or night, and then motor on to Monte Carlo.

Mrs. Simpson will be waiting for the former monarch in the vicinity of Tours. The exact spot at which the reunion will take place is a closely guarded secret, comparable to the wedding itself.

Invitations which have been sent out make no mention of the time or place, although it is understood that the ceremony will be held at the Chateau de Candé somewhere in the vicinity of Nantes.

Mrs. Simpson, emerging from the chateau here in a gray spring suit, motored to Chillon with Herbert L. Rogers, her wealthy American friend, today.

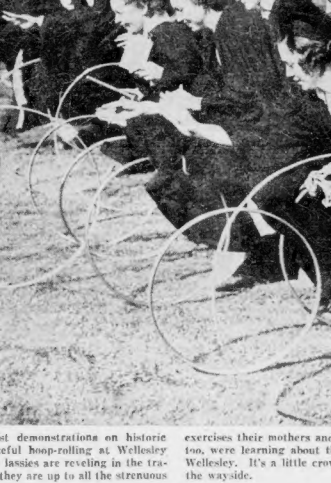
Methodists Open Founding Fete

Chicago, May 1 (AP)—Senior Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of the Methodist Episcopal Church gave the signal today for the opening of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the church.

Millions of Methodists all over the world will join in the anniversary observances which will culminate May 27, 1938, in London, England, where John Wesley laid the foundations of Methodism.

Bishop Hughes of the Washington, D. C., area, issued the call for the semi-annual meeting of the board of bishops to convene in Minneapolis, Tuesday, May 4, when the anniversary celebration will begin officially.

Merrily They Roll Along at Dear Old Wellesley



A far-cry from the Communist domination on historic Boston Common was the peaceful hoop-rolling at Wellesley College today. These Wellesley lassies are rolling in the traditional exercise, proving that they are up to all the strenuous exercises their mothers and grandmothers devised when they, too, were learning about the finer things of life at dear old Wellesley. It's a little crowded at the start but many fell by the wayside.
Boston Evening American Photo

**DOCTORS MARVEL
OVER CHILD, 2,
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**QUEEN
Sticks to Her
BANGS**

**HAS HER FIRST
ROYAL 'PERM'**

Another fascinating word picture of royalty's repartees for the coronation of King George VI, describing how Queen Elizabeth got a new permanent wave, was called today from London by Dorothy Kilgallen, the pucky, globe-trotting girl reporter.

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN
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London, May 1 — Queen Elizabeth of England had a permanent wave today—the first she has had since she became Queen.

The royal head was tied up in clamps and pads for some two hours at the palace as beauticians from England, the royal hairdressers, worked nervously over Her Majesty in preparation for the coronation.

Mr. Frank of Emily's staff, an Irishman who is the Queen's personal operator, sometimes, expressed the waving. He made a tentative attempt to change Her Majesty's hair style, which has been the same for years, but met with a gently firm rebuff.

"I will wear it exactly the same as before," Elizabeth declared.

This is the first time the hairdressers have had to leave the shop to permanently wave the Queen's hair. When she was Duchess of York, she used to go personally to the elaborate shop in Conduit street.

'Machineless'

When she announced she wanted a "perm"—as it is called in England—there was some consternation at Emily's, since it is a major feat to haul a larger permanent waving apparatus about, even to the royal court.

"The problem was solved when the beauticians consented to have 'machineless' wave, in which chemical pads take the place of ordinary wires and machinery."

"I had my hair done at Emily's today in the middle of the slight flurry over the Queen's permanent wave."

"How does the Queen wear her hair?" asked the manicurist, pretending not to know.

"The girl looked up, wide-eyed. 'Oh, right! Well, madam,' she said in husky British accents. 'Most awfully!'

Has Her Bangs

The hairdresser, a Frenchman, who was sticking pins in my curls, shook the head and said:

"She wears a fringe, if you can imagine it!" he said. "There it is, please, if you can contain yourself."

"A fringe" is British for bangs. The Queen, who is quite bald, puts her hair in the wig, although experts for years have been urging her to part it on the side and arrange it in a manner to give her height. She wears a thin, straight fringe on the forehead.

BRITAIN OPENS EVACUATION OF BILBAO

By the Associated Press
London.—British merchantmen, backed by British warships, will evacuate Spanish civilians from Bilbao, with or without insurgent consent.
Bordeaux—French ports on the Bay of Biscay are instructed to prepare immediately to receive thousands of refugees from Bilbao.
Bilbao—Insurgents refuse to pledge non-molestation of foreign evacuation ships. Gen. Mola's army guards the "big push" on Durango. Quercus front, 10 miles east of Bilbao; Baeza reported stiffly resisting.

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To Storm Bilbao

Hendaye, Spain—Spanish Front, May 1 (AP)—General Francisco Franco, victoriously defying Great Britain and France, removes non-combatants from Bilbao, massed his forces today to storm the harbor of the refugees-packed Baeza capital.

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The captain of the nine ships, which reached Bilbao through the insurgent sea gunnery, said they hoped to be able to remove between 400 and 500 children to St. Jean de Luz, and the head of the way in France.

They announced their plan after a conference with the British consul at Bilbao.

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Based on the Golden Text, "Evil thoughts sinners; but to the right eye good shall be repaid," the sermon will use the principle of Mary Baker Eddy that there is no ultimate pressure in evil and sin and that God can help to save a soul by destroying false beliefs in pleasure, pain and fear.

Drivers Unhurt
as Autos Crash

Though one auto was overturned and a man and a woman driver escaped without a scratch today when their cars collided at Summit avenue and Ruggles street, Roxbury.
Thomas F. Gavery of Adams street, Dorchester, was driving a car owned by his brother, John A. Gavery, and Ruth Bennett, 740 Park street, Milton, was the operator of the second auto involved, police reported.

Franco's Foreign Allies Worried as Victory Seems Doubtful

Error Near Madrid Costly

(Editor's Note: Victory for the Spanish rebels is "becoming more and more doubtful," according to the International News Service correspondent, states today in the fourth of a series of articles on latest developments in Spain's civil war, Knickerbocker, who reached London from the war zone to send his dispatches, unhampered by official censorship, declares the rebels urgently need an impressive victory over the Loyalists to quell a possible serious defection from the insurgent ranks.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
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London, May 1 (INS)—Rebel Generalissimo Francisco Franco's foreign allies are beginning to show signs of weariness in his support.

At May Day today—just six months since the generalissimo of the white forces committed the major error of the Spanish civil war, his armies in the north are frantically pushing against Bilbao in order first of all to convince Italy and Germany they have not picked a loser.

Loss of Franco's only battleship, the Espana, sunk with miraculous celebrity by Red war planes, has come at a most inopportune time, following hard upon word revision against the bombing, burning and partial extermination of Guernica by German bombers and fighting airplanes.

Victory Questionable

Neutral observers draw a comparison between use of war planes against an undefended civilian population and their use for the legitimate military purpose of sinking an enemy ship.
The impression growing among friends as well as enemies of Franco is that his victory, seemingly certain six months ago, has become questionable.

Capture of Bilbao and occupation of the Baeza province might check the unfavorable tide of sentiment and at the same time give Franco the industrial resources of the Baeza and twenty or thirty thousand white troops for operations against Madrid.

Some such victory is urgently necessary for the first sign of serious defection from the ranks of Franco's allies came from a report that General O'Duffy is pulling out of Spain 100 Irish volunteers who formed themselves into an Irish brigade of the Spanish legion last November and December.

Second is the fact the Germans have not sent more than the original 10,000 operated troops which arrived in December and January.

Third is the possibility of the Italians since their defeat on the Guadalajara front, and continued uncertainty over what Premier Mussolini intends to do.

Fatal Mistake

Today's situation in Spain can be understood only by going back to the original fatal mistake made by Franco, who, in the first week of November he failed to march straight into Madrid, as he could have done when his troops reached the city.

All the world since then has been asking the question:
"Why didn't Franco take Madrid?"

The answer is clear today, Franco had then to more than half the number of soldiers the enemy had. He had about 30,000 highly

trained Moors and legionnaires against sixty-five or seventy thousand untrained Red militia.

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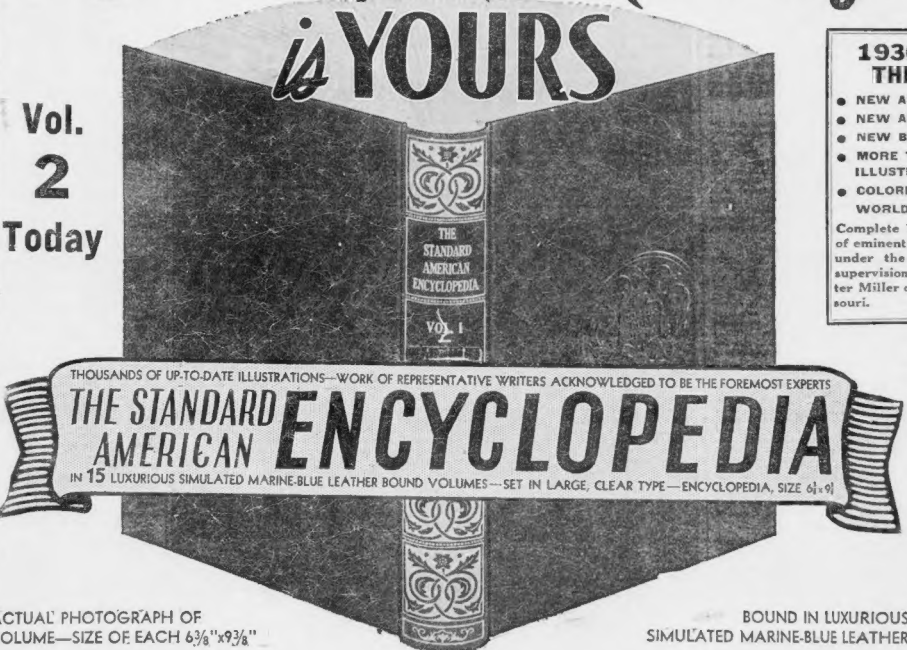
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Up to Mussolini

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mans, Czechoslovakians, Britons and others, all genuine volunteers and keen to fight.

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Some such victory is urgently necessary for the first sign of aerial defection from the ranks of Franco's allies comes from a report that General O'Duffy is pulling out of Spain 300 Irish volunteers who formed themselves into an Irish brigade of the Spanish legion last November and December.

Second is the fact the Germans have not sent more than the original 1000 specialized troops which arrived in December and January.

Third is the possibility of the Italians since their defeat on the Guadalajara front, and continued uncertainty over what Premier Mussolini intends to do.

Fatal Mistake

Today's situation in Spain can be understood only by going back to the original fatal mistake made by Franco when in the first week.

Hold Open House At Jewish Home

The Men's Council of the Lander Helping Hand Home for Jewish Children will hold open house at the home, 31 Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton, from 2 to 5 p. m. tomorrow.

A varied program has been arranged and there will be a grand drawing for the 45-day Mediterranean cruise trip.

15 Hurt in Honolulu Riot

Honolulu, May 1 (AP)—Fifteen Filipinos and a policeman injured today today suffered in a riot last night during which city and military officers battled looting who then intervened by a judge's decision.

Franco's Foreign Allies Worried as Victory Seems Doubtful

of November he failed to march straight into Madrid, as he could have done when his troops reached the city.

All the world since then has been asking the question: "Why didn't Franco take Madrid?"

The answer is clear today. Franco had then more than half the number of soldiers the enemy had. He had about 30,000 highly

trained Moore and legionnaires against sixty-five or seventy thousand untrained Red militia.

He was compelled to reserve his strength, and knew how, while the Reds did not know how to fight, but died or ran.

Reaching Madrid, Franco was misinformed regarding the strength of the Red positions. He was now known, the late Madrid was then at his own artillery and war

planes to bomb the city indiscriminately.

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Betty Aden on 'Beacon Hill'

Boardman-Dixon Ceremony Set for May 22

By BETTY ADEN

WHAT BETTER time than May Day to announce the complete and final plans for one's wedding... especially if it is to be one of the "glamorous" spring weddings, with a bevy of attractive bridesmaids and a large corps of young gallants serving as ushers.

The particular wedding we refer to is that of Vivian Dixon and T. Dennis Boardman which takes place three weeks from today, May 22... and which will add another fair bride to the young married set in Boston.

Dennis, the bridegroom-elect, is a Bostonian, son of Reginald Boardman of Commonwealth avenue, and engaged in the real estate business here.

While Vivian marches down the aisle of the tiny, but fashionable church of St. John's at Lattinrow, Locust Valley, Long Island, to become Dennis's bride, she will be escorted by her father, George A. Dixon, and the Bishop De Moulins will be waiting to read the marriage service.

Following the wedding, a large reception, to which additional guests have been invited, will be held at the summer home in Glen Cove, which the Dixons have leased for the season.

VIVIAN DIXON little creature herself, Vivian has chosen a very alluring and attractive group of girls to attend her as she walks down the aisle... Dennis's cousin, Grace Amory, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Pulitzer, will attend the bride as maid of honor... while the bridesmaids will include the beautiful Josephine Baker, Mrs. Margaret Emerson's daughter... Lucy Sanders, a striking blonde just out of New York... Eleanor Young, and Frances and Mary Mann, cousins of Dennis's... Also Audrey Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phillips, Carolyn Corey and Mrs. Richard Currier of Boston and Florence, Italy.

Reginald Boardman, Jr., of Boston, will be his brother's best man... and Dennis has provided a large corps of ushers to seat the guests... The coronation influence was also pretty evident, what with May Bryant as a Scotch Hussar, hussie and all, and Mrs. Powell Cabot with a Union Jack and the Star Spangled Banner both draped over the shoulders of a white sequin gown, and a tarsi of the national colors wound around her hair.

Lost Junior Supper Dance Gave Event THE GILBERT and SULLIVAN influence in our midst was very evident in the costumes of the Junior Supper dancers at the Hotel Somerset last evening... There were dainty little Japanese "Yum Yums" like Gwen Livermore, with fluffy green chrysanthemum in her hair, Lord High Admirals and jolly Brits, too.

The last Supper Dance of the season is always a fancy dress party and the young marrieds and post debs on the invitation list never omit their creative talents in designing original costumes to wear... The coronation influence was also pretty evident, what with May Bryant as a Scotch Hussar, hussie and all, and Mrs. Powell Cabot with a Union Jack and the Star Spangled Banner both draped over the shoulders of a white sequin gown, and a tarsi of the national colors wound around her hair.

Betty Heckscher of Philadelphia, who was with Henry Wilder, singled at every step in a costume that was a veritable rainbow of colored streamers, weighted with large gold coins... the full loose sleeves of the same ribbons and the bodice a solid mass of the coins.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Osgood were as picturesque a Southern couple as ever stalked the pages of "Gone With the Wind"... Mary's dress was a wide skirted model of white tulle, with scarlet roses tucked in the off the shoulder bodice... Austin was a very punctilious Southern dandy... Priscilla Dennett's version of one of Scarlett's costumes was of turquoise shirred satin with a hoop skirt, and long golden curls dangling under one ear from a cluster of rosebuds... Her fiancé, Jack Goodrich, was Rhett Butler to the life... Nat Saltonstall, who greeted them both affectionately was casually dressed in dress trousers with a black skirt and wide scarlet sash around his waist.

MRS. J. BROOKS FENNO was an enchanting figure in red satin with fluffy tufts of white tulle fastened all over the short skirt... Mr. and Mrs. Tibbet Baker came in from Medford in farmer and farmerette outfits, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Jr., were a couple of lavishly dressed Japs... Mrs. William C. Martin tucked a cluster of apple blossoms in her hair to add to the effectiveness of her gold satin embroidered pajamas, and Mrs. Bill Ellison, who was with her, was a coquettish Venetian lady, with a large blue plume curling around her hat and under her chin.

Patty Fuller dressed her hair in a Roman Princess in a lavishly beaded and embroidered outfit with a glittering head-dress, and Charlotte Rantall announced to Jean Tuckerman that she was a "Toosan"... Jean was gotten up in a couple of children feed sacks which made a very intriguing costume... Mrs. Morgan Harris, Sis Hovey and the Charles Hoveys all arrived together... Mrs. Harris dressed as a diminutive old fashioned bride in embroidered white net with a long train and flowers in her hair.

Elmira Madden was a robust sailor and Stacey Holmes might have stepped out of the Arabian desert in his tropical white enhanced with a headgear of many colored stripes... One ingenious fellow wore a skirt of metal fishnet over bare legs, and several wore a skirt of bright print under a full dress coat, the significance of which had not completely baffled... Gappy Bacon was one of these, so maybe he will tell us... Eddie Nash was in white slacks with a colored sash, Catherine O'Brien in white slacks and a black skirt, and Mrs. Fredrick Church in a fetching little outfit of brick colored pajamas with gardenias on top of her head.

MODELS At North Shore Style Show



Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. HORACE SOULE, JR., the former Barbara Wendell, is one of the many society girls selected to model the latest in summer resort fashions at the tea and fashion show which is being given next Wednesday afternoon at Fenwick Church in Hamilton. The affair will be held at 8 P.M. at the Hotel Somerset.

Symphony Audience Pays Tribute to Koussevitzky

By RUTH MARSTERS

A capacity audience thronged to its feet in tribute to Dr. Serge Koussevitzky as he came upon the stage of Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon to conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the last program of the season.

During the fifty-six years of the history of the organization there has perhaps never been a season so brilliant in artistic achievement as this.

For Dr. Koussevitzky's regime there has been evidence of a steady climb toward ever greater heights of performance until today the orchestra stands without peer in the musical world.

These are facts of accredited truth, and are not generally known.

Dr. Koussevitzky had chosen a program singularly befitting the occasion of the last concert. (The program will be repeated at the evening's concert in Symphony Hall.)

The opening work, Clementi's Symphony in D, was given its first American performance at these concerts in December of the current season.

The symphony was one of those which came to light in London in 1817 after having been in obscurity since the composer's death.

It remained for Alfred Cassella to restore the original work from the fragments of the manuscript which had been acquired by the Library of Congress at the London auction.

The restored treasure finds a notable spot in the history of the development of Italian music.

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Proparvulus Club Plans Benefit

By Elsie Robinson

MAYFAIR COMES to Boston next week-end when the Proparvulus Club will hold its charity benefit at the Hotel Somerset a week from tonight.

And what a gala event it is to be. Pupper shows for adults in the afternoon, stage and tea for the older group, check dancing and entertainment in the evening—all of which provides funds for the vacation house at Sunset Point.

Meanwhile the ballroom of the Somerset will be converted into a busy mart where merchandise of all sorts will be sold for the benefit of the club.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Disillusioned? Can't trust anyone, any more—and miserable too. Oh, she's never worried about me, that's the way. She doesn't like me to be out in the night air. I must go in.

Don't try to regain it. A faith that's been lost is never regained. If you don't really believe in humanity, that belief had better have been broken. But, as a matter of fact, you never had any real faith in humanity.

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'CALL IT A DAY'

By Lewis Allen Browne

CHAPTER 18 Joan sat up and waved her hand. "It's mother."

"She shouldn't be worried," Martin stammered, nervously. "Oh, she's never worried about me, that's the way. She doesn't like me to be out in the night air. I must go in."

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Three Vital Creams Come In Single Cylinder

By ARLENE GOULD

THE importance of creams in the beauty diet gains momentum year by year.

What you need is a cream, a high priestess of the business world, an office worker, or merely a happy housewife, you know there are certain essential creams which you can't sensibly get along without.

With the hundreds of preparations on the market to choose from, it is little wonder that you get confused now and then. A helpful guide is the new "Three Vital Creams" in Single Cylinder.

These creams are individualized for the dry skin and the oily skin. The first step is to use with a rich, cleansing cream, cream that goes deep into the pores, cleansing them completely.

To keep the skin of these three vital beauty preparations in the best of health, use the "Three Vital Creams" in Single Cylinder.

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Diary of a Good Girl

By MELISSE

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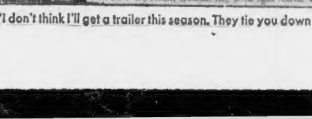
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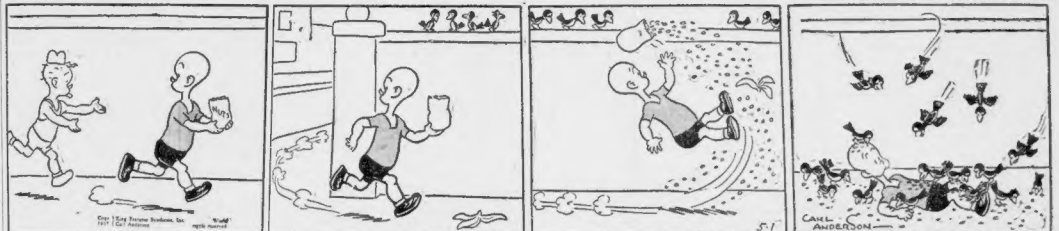


FRIMBLE FREATRE, Starring POPEYE



HENRY

Let That Be a Lesson to You!



JUST KIDS

Once in a Lifetime



POLLY AND HER PALS

Kitty's Very Much Concerned



SKIPPY

The Spender



LITTLE JIMMY

The Totem's Hiding Place

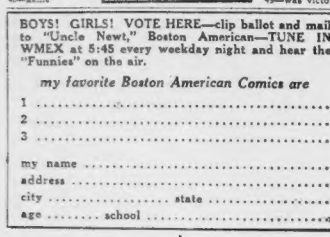
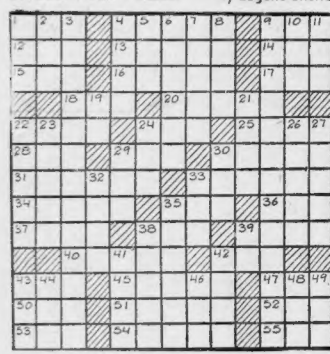


BLONDIE

He Must Be Fumigated!



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer



30,000 STORM 'GANSETT FOR RACE OPENER

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY



ANN MARSTERS

Ann Marsters, feature writer for the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser who is also a girl handicapper, today picked NEW DEAL to win the sixth race at Narragansett Park today, while she named SECRET VOTE to show the way home to the field in the eighth race.

Miss Marsters will have a \$2 mutual ticket on each of her selections.

Miss Marsters calls attention to the fine racing form NEW DEAL displayed in Maryland. Jockey Smith will be up on NEW DEAL to-

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS

\$2 Win, New Deal, Narragansett 6th.

\$2 Win, Secret Vote, Narragansett 8th.

BANKROLL NOW \$500. DAY'S PLAY \$4

day which assures the mount of a good ride.

SECRET VOTE will experience some sturdy competition in the eighth race, but Miss Marsters is confident that her selection will show the way to the rest of the field.

Under Miss Marsters' new racing system, she will wager on only two

horses a day. She contends it is possible to beat one or two races if one is conservative, but that nobody can beat THE races.

Last Spring she picked five horses each day, and even with more than 400 bets she lost only \$118. She hopes to finish her experiment in the black this year.

Walter O'Hara has donated \$1000 to Miss Marsters for her betting experiment. Five hundred dollars of this amount under the terms of the O'Hara offer has already been given to the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Miss Marsters will use the other \$500 as a betting stake, and any balance that may be in it at the end of her experiment will be turned over to the Christmas Basket Fund.

Miss Marsters' selections will be an exclusive feature of the Boston Evening American.



WALTER OHARA

MR. BOSTON

Kenney, Carroll
See Baer, Farr

Baer Washed Up;
Farr Next Champ?

By JACK CONWAY

I HAVE RECEIVED post cards from Jack Kenney and Dan Carroll, and they state they were at the ringside as Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight, boxed his way to an impressive victory over Max Baer in a London ring.



MR. BOSTON

Kenney and Carroll both agree Baer is all washed up as a fighter. Max can now follow the theatrical career he always desired without any fear boxing promoters will offer him any huge purses.

Unfortunately for Max, theatre and moving picture magnates are not clamoring for his services. He is just another fighter who cannot fight much any more.

Kenney supports his opinion on Baer by forwarding me a copy of the Daily Sketch of London. This is one of the first of the tabloid newspapers.

It is made up with flashy pictures and striking type. It could be studied by American editors anxious to give their readers attractive, forceful newspapers.

Farr is hailed as the coming heavyweight champion of the world by the Daily Sketch Reporter. In view of Farr's splendid showing against Baer, the remarks of the English sports writer cannot be considered too lightly.

Max Schmeling certainly proved Joe Louis is very much overrated, while Jimmy Braddock and Schmeling cannot hope to hold off Father Time indefinitely.

I QUOTE the following from the Daily Sketch Reporter's story:

"What price Tommy Farr, heavyweight champion of the world?"

"If you think that is funny ask any of Farr's seconds, who danced with joy when the gong went at the end of the last round at Harringay, and the referee instantly raised Farr's arm as the winner."

"Ask Ted Broadbent, his manager, who coached him between each round and hugged him when it was over."

"For that matter ask that grand sportsman Max Baer, who not only lost the fight but saw the end of his dreams of regaining his world title."

"Perhaps you might ask Tommy Farr, who has now beaten three Americans who have held world titles."

"There is not a boxer living that he would not take on convinced that he could beat him."

"He will say that the boxer beat the fighter, and explain Baer was not really in condition."

"The fact is Farr won by the combination of skill and a well-timed knock-out. In the moment the two men left the ring, Baer was struck by a blow he had never heard of his opponent's right hand."

"When the fight ended he lay flat on the ropes and was unable to get up. He was knocked out instead of having a technicality every round."

Tommy Farr only 23 years of age, fought the greatest battle of his career, and gave Baer a whipping such as the American can only have experienced."

"Farr, in a month ago, caused the British and Empire titles to be vacated against the American. But once again he has defeated an American."

"The victory was a combination of skill and the wonderful combination of the 11000 spectators at the finish was a record for the Harringay Stadium."

"And when it was all over and the crowd was cheering and singing 'Land of My Fathers,' the first to congratulate the winner was Max Baer."

"Looking very much the worse for wear—but with the famous grin returned—he patted his conqueror on the back and said: 'Well done, Tommy.'"

"Maddened by the huge crowd as he made his way to his dressing room, Farr, jubilant, said: 'I knew from the very first round I was on the road to success.'"

"I was expecting Max to show me something, but it never came. I am terribly delighted, and I am glad I gave British boxing a good show!"

"When Baer arrived at his dressing room he immediately asked for a doctor to attend to his injured eye. But he was not in the least discomfited."

"Give me a cigarette," he said. "I guess I am not the same 'guy' who fought those big men Schmeling and Carnera. This is the first time I have had a cut on my

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1937

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They're Off! at Narragansett Today!



THE GATES OF NARRAGANSETT SWING OPEN THIS AFTERNOON FOR NEW ENGLAND'S FIRST DAY OF HORSE RACING FOR THE 1937 SEASON - THE 'GANSETT SPRING MEET LASTS THROUGH MAY 22nd.

30,000 Storm 'Gansett

By JACK CONWAY

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R.I., May 1.—Today was King again here today as 30,000 persons stormed the track to witness the opening of the New England turf season.

It was a very colorful gathering that started for the Narragansett racing and an interesting afternoon at the track.

At the horse engaged in their final workouts this morning, some of the early arrivals were perched on the rail or were in the grandstand munching away at sandwiches and coffee.

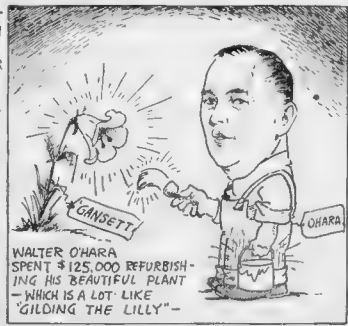
Cribhouses, grandstand, paddock, boxes and even the stables were decked out as if it were a holiday. The place was filled with life as everybody anxiously looked forward to the second when the horses would break away from the barrier in the first race.

There will be the battling for position in the first race, the eighth and the ninth and a place in the tenth race, which will be the first of the season.

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WALTER OHARA SPENT \$125,000 REPAIRING HIS BEAUTIFUL PLANT - WHICH IS A LOT LIKE 'GOLDING THE LILLY'



IT'S DELICIOUS - IT'S DECIDEDLY DE BEST DANCED IN THE TRACK IN THE WORLD



-AN' I'M GONNA FOLLOW HIM - ALL YEAR-

WIN WITH WILSON

DAVE WILSON

BILLY AMES CONTINUES TO USE YANKEE SLANG AND THE KING'S ENGLISH TO SING THE PRAISES OF NARRAGANSETT

The local horse show season opens today at Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R.I., and is expected to be a very successful one.

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O'Hara, Smith, Egan Attend Pink Dinner

Horse, Dog Elite Laud Edition

It's only three days away. Sportsdom's greatest will all turn out at the Club Mayfair Tuesday night to pay tribute to the Boston Evening American's Night Pink Final.

The Night Pink Final is the most important event of the year for the sports fans of the city. It is a night when the city's elite, from the horse world to the dog world, all come together to celebrate the achievements of the city's sportsmen.

Maria Dances

The Maria Dances are a series of dances given for the benefit of the Maria Foundation. The dances are held at the Club Mayfair and are attended by the city's elite. The Maria Foundation is a charitable organization that provides for the care of the aged and the infirm.

Gang's All Here

The Gang's All Here is a collection of stories and articles about the city's sportsmen. The stories are written by the city's leading sports writers and are a must-read for any sports fan. The collection includes stories about the city's horse world, dog world, and sportsmen in general.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.
BEES VS NEW YORK
Start at National League Field, 8th, 1937.

CELEBRITIES
STILL ON PARADE
FOR NIGHT PINK
BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jaunty B's Open With G's After Splendid Road Trip

MacFayden, Castleman On Hill

By JOE CASHMAN
Our busterous Bees, triumphant in four of their last five road starts, buzz back to their hive today to launch a two-weeks' home stay in the opener of a three-game series with Bill Terry's champion New York Giants.

And with a victory over the Yankees, the Bees will have won their first game in four days. The Bees' record is 10-1 in their last 11 games, and they are looking for a home win today.

MacFayden and Castleman are the Bees' best pitchers. MacFayden has a record of 10-1 in his last 11 games, and Castleman has a record of 10-1 in his last 11 games.

Come Fast

The Bees' fans are urged to come fast to the game today. The Bees are looking for a home win today, and the fans are urged to come fast to the game.

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Turner Checks

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Coupla Coast Kids



Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox and Vince DiMaggio of the Yankees, a couple of Pacific Coast rookies who are making good in big time, Doerr concludes his own story today while DiMaggio begins his story of his struggle to make the big league grade in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

'Watch Us Travel,' Bobby's Adieu

Bobby Doerr, Red Sox rookie, will launch on his own today. Bobby Doerr is a rookie from the Pacific Coast, and he is looking for a home win today.

The more I see of the Red Sox the more I feel that we have a hustling, fighting ball club which will surprise many by being in the thick of the 1937 pennant fight.

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Fox Great

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Grove Goes Against Yanks

New York, May 1.—One Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove makes his second mound appearance of the year this afternoon as Boston's Red Sox open a two-game engagement with the murderous batters who play under the name of the New York Yankees.

The Sox did a bit of muddying in their own game yesterday, but they are looking for a home win today.

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Just back from the south where he signed up Florida's champion greyhounds, Jim Egan, director of the Dighton dog track, turns to the Night Pink Edition of the Boston Evening American to get the latest news in all events.



Racing chiefs, Lou Smith of Rockingham Park and Russ Murray of Wonderland Park, getting inside information on New England's leading sporting edition, the Boston Evening American Night Pink Edition, from Sports Editor Jack Conway. Smith and Murray will attend the Night Pink Birthday Party at the Club Mayfair Tuesday evening.



Tommy Maren, "Fluff," and Ann Seymour. Even the pets want a look when the Night Pink Final is around. Here is Tommy Maren's dog "Fluff" admiring the Night Pink, which is Miss Ann Seymour's favorite paper when she is in Boston. Miss Seymour, who is now appearing at Tommy Maren's Penthouse, will attend the Night Pink dinner Tuesday.

You Ought to Know

By C. B. C.

COL. TIM MCCOY
FAVORITE MEANS
ATTACH A BOTTLE
OF RANGING
RED INDIANS.

OLD INDIA PALE IS AS POPULAR WITH THE CIRCUS PERFORMERS AS IT IS WITH THE FANS. EACH YEAR WHEN BARNUM & BAILEY AND RINGLING BROS. ARRIVE AT THE BOSTON GARDEN, THEY IMMEDIATELY CALL FOR OLD INDIA!

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MOTOR OUTPUT

Weekly Reports Show Gains

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

One of the most interesting industrial trends at present is automobile output. Current weekly reports show an increase over both last week and the corresponding 1936 period.

Coming at a time when seasonal factors should be losing their force it suggests that the industry is recouping the losses suffered during the strike period.

It is a heartening development and suggests, because of the large number of other industries affected, a general business volume which will build up for a longer period than might ordinarily be expected. At the same time it is a continuation in evidence during the better part of the second quarter of the year in earnings that will give rise to a strong technical rally for the first quarter.

The motor accessory industry also appears to have been revitalized on a broad basis. It is interesting to note that the first volume of the industry for the first quarter of this year alone good improvement in some instances. It was not for the usual season of gains regarding contracts for the coming year it is easy to see how the group could catch up a good following of the year. We think that when general conditions in the market are settled, and if auto production holds up, it will not be too much to expect a strong technical rally after months of dovish activity.

Electric Auto-Lite showed a 50 per cent improvement in the first quarter of this year over the same period. Other outcrops of improved activity under similar conditions might be cited in support of our view and few will argue that the industry is heavily coming out of the woods.

The stock market has practically completed a satisfactory technical rebound after a severe selling wave. It is only natural to expect that the market will, at least, be in prospect for some work. This will be possible, we think, with some general recovery, whether or not the intermediate downturned course of its fall course could be as the technical body of the market has run. Isolated weak spots undoubtedly remain to be uncovered but from the point of view of looks as though the bulk of serious legislation for foreign and domestic accounts had been completed.

Next Thursday is technically expected for the market to continue that quiet phase. The position of various business groups has been the subject of much conjecture. Most of it probably has been exaggerated but should be observed.

Notebook: Readers who followed persistent advice here to stay a season, or more, will be gratified to find that the market has now reached the point where the bulls are worthy of attention. In particular, the Northern Pacific and Great Northern. Both have behaved very well, and the first named has really turned in an outstanding performance. The oil equipment group studied the few service boats which are well and it too should work into a buying position.

Aggregate Rail Net Up in Quarter

Aggregate rail net operating income of the 34 Class operating lines in the first quarter was \$14,174,174, against \$13,454,129 in the first three months of 1936. The Associated American Railroads reported.

Combined gross revenue for the first three months of 1937 was \$101,431,339, against \$97,742,824 for the first three months of 1936.

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STOCK Issues Point HIGHER OILS, AVIATIONS IN LEAD

New York, May 1—The recovery in the stock market slowed down today although the general run of issues pointed irregularly higher under the lead of oils and aviation shares.

Standard Oil gained 1 1/2 points and Houston and Socony-Vacuum were actively higher in the lower brackets.

Aviations were led upward by Douglas, on a pair of about a point. United Aircraft and Boeing, Curtiss-Wright issues and United Air Lines also were well above previous levels.

Most steel stocks went up with big steel prices a point higher. Bethlehem Steel, however, was a fractional decline.

Motor, excepting General Motors, were higher. Chrysler was a point on a climb of close to the steel and motor, though, was relatively light.

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Toward Real Security

As a friend of social security and one of those who voted for the Social Security Act, Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, is giving leadership to those who demand constructive revision of the legislation.

There is increasing recognition that the original act was hastily drawn, and sincere advocates of greater economic security for the people are eager to correct the effects before they upset the whole program.

For decades the newspapers of William Randolph Hearst were pioneers in advocating practical social legislation.

Recently, sensing the need of improvement and strengthening of the new social security legislation, Mr. Hearst inspired the creation of the Non-Partisan Social Security Commission, sponsored by the Hearst newspapers, of which Senator Davis is one of the seven members.

In reviewing the constructive recommendations of the Hearst Commission, Mr. Davis especially stressed the need for the elimination of the huge phantom actuarial reserve, which may run up to the colossal figure of \$47,000 millions by 1980.

By putting the project more nearly on a pay-as-you-go basis, with a moderate contingency reserve, Senator Davis pointed out it would be feasible to hold down the taxes in the early years; increase the early benefits to those now approaching the retirement age, and to start payment of annuities prior to 1942, the date now contemplated.

The ideal time to correct blunders is before the plan gets fully under operation.

Other countries, with longer experience with social security, have found continuous revision necessary in the light of experience.

The time has come to conserve this desirable reform through making it economically sound and administratively workable.

Lower Taxes Needed

JAMES ROOSEVELT, his father-in-law, represented at the testimonial banquet to Postmaster Taggart declared:

"The work of putting men on jobs in private industry belongs to the States and not to the Federal Government."

"If relief is to be put in a way that will make possible balancing of the budget, men who have been restored to the payrolls of the nation."

Encouragement of private industry is not new in this part of the nation; it has been tried with success in numerous New England cities, notably Manchester, N. H.

The taking over of the Amoskeag Mills by a group of Manchester businessmen and the creation of the industries with employment for hundreds was an achievement in civic enterprise.

The same spirit prevails in other cities; employers sincerely desire to produce more and to hire more, and employees have a decided preference for the bigger wages of private industry.

But, and it is a large "BUT," the obstacle is always the same.

High taxes, a lion's share going to Washington, drain treasuries and rule out the possibility of industrial expansion, because every dollar that the tax spenders get is a dollar that wage earners will NOT GET.

The task of returning men and women to private industry is clearly BOTH a State and Federal responsibility.

EACH has the power to reduce taxation. And that is the ONE SURE WAY to make money available for work and wages.

Worth Saving

CHILD HEALTH DAY, observed today throughout the nation, recognizes the obligation of the United States to assure herself of capable citizen in the future.

America has made splendid strides in the promotion of child health in the past, must make a great deal more progress in the future.

Child Health Day is a thoroughgoing health education of the fact that the child of today is the Uncle Sam of Tomorrow, and that as we safeguard the health of our children we are building a permanent and happy nation.

It Should Be Defeated

HOUSE Bill No. 1798, which is now in the State Senate, is an impractical measure.

This is an attempt to impose severe restrictions on business houses selling furniture, jewelry, or other household or personal effects on the conditional, or installment, plan.

The provision of the bill would require merchants, under penalty of a \$500 fine, to specify regarding each article advertised for conditional sale the gross price, including cost, interest, finance charges, etc.

No notice is taken of a situation in which thousands of transactions vary in amount of down payments and length of time of contract.

A strong argument against the bill lies in the increased expenses to the stores. These expenses would necessarily be passed along in some extent to the purchasers. So the bill could be expected to INCREASE the cost of merchandise bought on the conditional sale for the bigger wages of private industry.

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"I Will Not Fight" Too Many Times Repeated Means Plenty of Fight Later On

MR. JOHN MOYNAHAN'S pictures, "Today," and "Tomorrow" present no exaggeration; where the possibilities of war are concerned, too much imagination is impossible.

"Today" and "Tomorrow" should interest all Americans, especially deluded young Americans that take reasonable Oxford Oaths and pledge themselves to the betrayal of the American Government; the approach of the first invader.

"I will not fight," the young man in the cartoon tells you. Unfortunately for the young man "I will not fight" too many times repeated means plenty of fight later on, as other young men in other countries learned, FOOT LATE.

Prominent in the advocacy of the Oxford Oath at recent peace demonstrations have been known radicals and outright Communists.

The condemn Fascism, and there no one, save a Fascist, has any quarrel with them.

But, in the same breath, they show Soviet Russia with praise, extol her "democracy," proclaim her "the hope of world peace."

Never a word from them about the true situation in "the hope of world peace," which no less a man than Marshal Tukachevsky, the Soviet war chief, revealed in these words a year ago.

"We Russians are now in a position, as and when the Government desires, to put into the field AT ANY GIVEN POINT an armed force READY FOR BATTLE, and fully armed and equipped."

"The preparedness of the Red Army is GREATER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER ARMY IN THE WORLD."

Instead, these Communists campaign openly to weaken

the United States while their "hope of world peace," through the use of threats, tyranny and firing-squads, musters a fighting force of two million men.

When one is young, happy, in school, facing life with the optimism and carelessness of the teens or early twenties, a pledge never to fight often seems a way to prevent war, and is, therefore, attractive.

Consequently many young men who love America and would fight for America with their lives if need be are frequently induced to take the Oxford Oath.

They think they are helping their country. Actually they are harming their country, plunging her possibly into deadly conflict.

For if ever the day comes that any aggressive foreign power learns with certainty that it will be safe to invade the United States, invasion will take place.

And nothing will help along that belief abroad more effectively than Communist propaganda that virile young men in America will not fight, even if an enemy does come.

If history teaches us anything it teaches beyond question that the only safe nation is the nation able and willing to defend herself.

China did not attack Japan a few years ago. Japan DID attack China. Why? Because 60 million Japanese were well prepared, and 400 million Chinese were unprepared.

It was not Ethiopia that more recently attacked Italy, but Italy that attacked Ethiopia.

China, undefended, did not war on mighty Japan; Ethiopia, primitive and helpless, did not invade Italy with Mussolini in command, because China and Ethiopia knew that such attacks would be folly and mean destruction.

The story of man from the late Stone Age and the dark centuries that lie beyond it is a ceaseless repetition of the strong fighting the weak, usually with success.

If the United States, richest nation in the world, leading in every form of engineering and mechanical genius, were PROPERLY PROTECTED, there would be no question of any future attack upon us.

Just as it is, our eleven billion dollars in gold buried not too far from the seashore in a hole, represents a constant temptation to countries that have little or no gold.

There are gold-starved nations that would risk their very existence for a big lump of the yellow metal in that hole.

Then what would our riches avail us if a flock of Asiatic or European airplanes, flying non-stop across the ocean or released from carriers off our coast, should appear above our enche, cover the adjacent area with deadly poison gas, and then swoop down to help themselves to our gold?

The United States can afford and should have the biggest Army in the world, the strongest Navy, the most powerful aerial defense.

Strength in military resources is our guarantee of peace, just as the Oxford Pledge to Weakness is an invitation to invasion and war.

We should be able to say to every nation on this globe: "America wants peace. America will have peace. If you come to us with your men and armaments, you will commit national suicide. IN THIS COUNTRY, WE SHOULD NEVER HAVE TO SAY: 'America is helpless. America will remain helpless. America will not raise a hand, even if you come here and take all we have.'"

New York Day by Day

New York, May 1.—Most of the little Ohio river towns along where boats much of my boyhood were when you return and wish you Godspeed when you leave.

Mons. Pirat pronounced Postwar—the scholarly French teacher who lives in the shored village near the leading money, little gentleman who goes camp in the evening child and on his Sunday promenade to the reservoir his wren's gloved of gray silk.

So in turn and quite desecrated the small towns wonder how New Yorkers endure the grueling grind of the metropolitan life, the struggle for existence and the death-defying processes of merely trying to cross the busy streets several times a day.

A voice is always cast for the little boy. My years have been evenly divided among the big and small towns. And perhaps I do not believe it is possible for the golden child to achieve the content of the villages out vander.

Philosophers tell us that contentment is two-thirds of life's joy. I do not know of a single city dweller who has obtained that state, but I know hundreds in the out-of-way places who have. Their names, do not spare our headlines, fence our news reels nor do they decorate the right of The Colony, yet they have a complacency, a serenity wholly abscissa. You never behold it in the city.

The lure of the lesser communities to me is in the vividness of characters. In the New York mass it takes a fragile ether or some freakish tendency to halt the human tide. Out there we bump into the unusual in humanly.

There is old Lem, the hackman, cocooned in his great coat of rabbit fur. Lem who has been working the weather for 30 years with a hardy enough, who put two daughters through fashionable eastern finishing schools and continues to say "I seen, I

May Day--1937

Two years ago "Father" Divine led his cohorts into the camp of the Stalins. The memorable march of the thousands of "angels" in the United Front parade was hailed at the time as a great victory for Stalin's international.

Today's United Front celebration will be marked by the defection of "Father" Divine and his cohorts into the arms of the United Front.

It is not that the father has recently been snared in the clutches of the police, but that the guiding principle of Stalinism, the guiding principle of Stalinism, Stalin has been building an extortion racket in Russia under the slogan of "Building Socialism in One Country." It is all very well for Browder and Foster to be content with an extension haven in distant Russia, or in the United States.

Other men labored and ye are entered into their labors.—St. John IV:38.

Bible Text: Suggested by the Rev. Earl But, Congregational minister, M.I.S.

That's That

The prison sentence which says one thing and means another is characterized by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the U. S. Bureau of Investigation, as "another barometer which shows the enforcement of the law."

In a recent issue of the newspaper publishers, he urged that the newspaper publisher must be taught to be a peaceful acquiescence when a judge sentences a man to prison for twenty years, knowing full well he will be out in five.

According to Hoover, "prison sentences today are largely a matter of division and subtraction. There is no such thing as a life sentence. The average man who receives a life sentence for murder serves less than ten years."

After looking over some of the spending proposals made in State Legislatures and Congress, it appears that this country needs more in its legislative halls a luxury commission to examine the heads of our taxpayers.

Two many of them seem to have gone mad with spending. All they can think of is more spending, more taxes, more debt.

The tabulation made by Congressmen, Lamont, of Ohio, of appropriation bills calling for a total of \$16 and non-fourth billion dollars must have astounded many taxpayers. But it gave only the merest hint of the extent of the spending urge in Congress. In this country, New York has listed all the bills introduced in both Houses of Congress up to April 1, authorizing or making appropriations of money. You'd never guess the total. It is the astronomical figure of \$199,569,822,395.91.

The human mind cannot comprehend such an enormous sum of money as \$199 billion, dollars. This is the deathly answer to man. One scientist has calculated that the total of all the money in the world is not enough to fill the whole human race. And if it all the more dangerous because it could be detected by the taste or appearance of the food which it appears.

The bacillus botulinus gives its poison only in the absence of oxygen, this poison is found mainly in canned or bottled goods which were not thoroughly sterilized before sealing.

Two Yale scientists report that the effect of alcohol upon the human system varies with the blood sugar content. The smaller the amount of sugar in the blood, the greater is the intoxicating and lethal effect of alcohol on the system.

Most of the experiments were made on rats. The idea that there is a similarity between rats and humans is not very comforting to man, but in the case of some men, the comparison must be edious to the rat.